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Yes, dear friends, be assured nothing great or mighty is accomplished by the

ingly in any other system of philanthropy and benevolence now in progress, can free our land from its intemperance, Sabbath breaking and infidelity with their catalogue of sins; it is the Sabbath school institutions that will be the instruments to consummate and perfect this work if ever accomplished.

ushed; and just in proportion to the sanctified materials emanating from this source, will the kingdom of this earth become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ.

... pressing conviction, that if we are but true and faithful to the high trust committed to our hands, that we ever predicted or hoped for from the blessed institution with which we are connected, shall be more than realized; and the precious subjects of our charge shall become actors in the great moral drama, which is to wind up the important destiny of this mighty nation, and the world; they shall proclaim peace and salvation to the world; and

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First Impressions of a Stranger.

After a delightful, but rather fatiguing journey, I reached the house of a dear friend in Chelsea. In the morning, refreshed and invigorated

...and I seated myself by
window commanding an extensive prospect,
and soon found my imagination actively employed
in conjecturing the probable character and plans
of the inhabitants of this beautiful island.

But how changed the scene! Now the interpenetrating waters serve as a highway to the men of business, and the votaries of pleasure, who, in crowds are passing to and from the city. What were once hills for pasture, and the rich productive fields of the farmer, have now become roads,

rects, and house-lots, the foundation of what is destined to be, at least, a flourishing town, if not the Westminster of a great city. The trees which were so long unnoticed in their wildness, now serve to shade those elegant structures, which scattered here and there, look like the oases of happiness and content.

And who are anticipating with delight the period, when these newly-planned streets shall be embellished by their own summer retreats? Surely Boston is a city blessed abundantly of the Lord; who is strengthening her stakes and lengthening her cords." The wealth of the sea has long been flowing into her, and her merchants in the abundance of their riches, have beautified the country for many miles around. With what a

of gratitude must they now see so delight-
ful a spot added to their inheritance! A spot
where refined taste, domestic comfort, and grate-
ful piety might delight to dwell. With what
rapture of heart, will the heirs of this inheri-
tance crowd the courts of their temple dedicated
to the service of Him who has given them this
portion of his creation; for the first lot among
our brethren, their first work has been to create
monuments of gratitude to the Lord their God,
so delightful to spend a sabbath with this high-
favored people.

After a few days' absence, I found myself on Sabbath evening seated at the same window :—but a change had gone over my mind, which drew a melancholy tinge over the cheerful landscape;—for I had spent the Sabbath on this spot, peculiarly appropriate to the worship of our God, but no altar had as yet been erected to His praise. Here was no witness between this people and their God, though the temple of fashion and pleasure was crowded with worshippers. But, surely some efforts are being made by the bene-

and active Christians of Boston, that the
city and its inhabitants were, indeed, a deli-
gious and honorable to the eyes of all men.
Among the hundreds who forsake the popu-
lar city, and deny themselves the privilege of
enjoying God in the assembly of his people,
that they may pass their Sabbaths here, may not
the Lord be glorified, and the souls of the
lost lambs of the flock, and lead them into the
path of life and salvation? O, no, sloth can
not alter into the way of life, who are themselves
the broad road to destruction. But undoubt-
edly the churches in Boston are making great
efforts to secure the souls of the poor and
of men located here, who all Christians agree would,
converted, become free-laborers with the
associates of the cross, and living witnesses to
the glorious truth of the gospel. Surely the
Lord will be glorified, and the souls of the
lost, who are five or six hundred, who are
usually spent week in this institution, (Merrie
socials), weeks peculiarly appropriate to serious

tion, might here reside, within view of those churches where prayer, fervent and acceptable, is offered for their salvation, and never ceases for Jesus Christ, and him crucified! They might, notwithstanding all the interest felt for him by devoted Christians, enter eternity without the knowledge of a Redeemer. That this is a sad prospect for the harvest has been fully proved, and God has abundantly blessed the efforts made for their eternal welfare, by the truly benevolent and devoted families who have charge of this institution, and who amid all the cares and responsibilities of such an establishment, forget not the mortal destiny of these, their fellow creatures. To leave it for those who are residents of the land, to ascertain how the Sabbath is hallowed in

What is the duty of the Churches, in regard to the use of fermented, i. e. alcoholic wine, in celebrating the sacrament of the Lord's supper? *By Rev. E. B. Calkins, Chaplain, D. D.*

SUCH WINE SHOULD BE DEEMED AND PROPERLY REJECTED.

This is the only satisfactory answer which a full investigation of the subject presents. It is not an apology for the hostility to parsons which the practice of nearsighted teachers has rendered inveterate. Our age, by the dross of Church, has shed, and continues to shed important light upon numerous branches of religious obligation. The duty of mankind, both civil and religious, is rightly perceived, therefore, to means of preparation for the

you draw near to a throne
much comfort

by Christians at home;
pray for us and feel

My dear sister,—Through the love of God, we have arrived

and we have all enjoyed
a boat game along the

thought I was prepared to
they sent a thrill through
—are these the people
to labor? Pryes, an ex-
hance with the pilot, an-
boards, we could scarcely
I thought—he must be a
few hasty lines by candle-
one day, to prepare our let-
Israel, which the pilot tell
the river and strong immu-

you will feel anxious to hear
vice that we are drawing
our future labors. My dear
pray for us. We need you
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Affectionately,

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